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THE SPECTATOR

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Pep Rally
Tonight!

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Weekend Features Home Game, Dance

Rally, Beer Party Scheduled Tonight

By Sam Lang

Tonight at 8 p.m. D.T., sophomore honor society, is sponsoring a pep rally for the Wagner game in front of the Chapel. The football team's co-captains and coaches will speak.

The Hamilton College Marching Band and the Cheerleaders, newly organized by Gordie Raitt and the D.T.'s, will supply the noise for the rally tomorrow night. Following the demonstration there will be an all-College beer party at Alpha Deltla Phi.

Home Season Opens

The Hamilton Continentals open their home football season Saturday afternoon against Wagner College. The game starts at 2:30 p.m. on Steuben Field. Hamilton won last week's game against Brooklyn, 7-0.

At 5:30 p.m. tomorrow the Wells College dates will arrive for the exchange dance. 55 girls, half the freshman class at Wells, have signed up for the dance. They will not arrive until after the game because of late afternoon classes.

Music By Collegians

Music for Saturday night's dance in the Hall of Commons will be provided by the Collegians from 9:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The Wells freshmen are expected to return to the buses at midnight. Admission price for the dance is $1.00 a couple and $.75 a stag.

During the intermission the Buffers octet will make their first appearance of the year. The Catatonic Five jazz band is also expected to perform.

Reviewer Reports Piano Concert Is Briliant In Spots

Leonard Hungerford, young Australian pianist, presented the first of this year's concerts on Wednesday.

The program was well-played throughout, though few of the works were exceptionally well-performed. He offered an orthodoxfare of Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, Schubert, and, of course, Chopin. The numbers themselves were good representatives of the piano writing of their composers, and Hungerford did justice to most of them. However, he will not be remembered for a powerful approach to the music. He was at his best in pieces which did not demand aggressiveness.

Hungerford played, first, *Three Fantasies* and a *Choral Prelude and Fugue* by Bach. This reviewer feels that these were performed better than any of the other works on the program. Hungerford demonstrated a consistently smooth touch and an emphatic left hand. The *Choral Prelude* was performed with the sincerity and skill of a fine organist. Hungerford gave the works a personality of style which was, though delightful, perhaps not justifiable on the basis of the nature of the music.

Brahms *Variations on an Original Theme* was next. It was studiously performed. The meatier variations received sufficiently dynamic treatment. The pianist's forte, as was brought out in succeeding numbers, was, in interpretation, the musing or thoughtful style. The Brahms work was basically conceived in this style. Hungerford handled it very well. The melody line was a bit muddled at times, but this work, after all, is not typical of Brahms' piano writing.

The Beethoven *Sonata* proved disappointing. Though technically fine and carefully played, it lacked the robust style which characterizes Beethoven's "second period" writing at its best.

Three Chopin works followed the intermission. The Nocturne was performed in studied good taste; it was neither overplayed nor plain. Hungerford caught the mood of the *Nocturne* well. A notable depth of feeling could have been confused with an attempt to "read in" more emotion than already existed in the work. The *Polonaise* which followed was, as usual, technically good

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Hill Feels Water, Power Shortages

The College community was hit by two utilities shortages this past week when on two separate occasions the College was without water or electricity.

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon the College water supply was cut off abruptly. A burst in the main pipe line had occurred directly behind Emerson Hall. Elliot Burton, superintendent of buildings and grounds, immediately blocked off that section of drinking water and turned the fire main into the regular water pipes.

All dormitories and fraternity houses were warned not to drink the water or use it for cooking unless it was first boiled. This warning was simply standard procedure however, as it was known that the fire reservoir was free from contamination. Burton reported that the only apparent difference in the water was the staleness. He explained that the 12 inch fire main contained four times as much water as the six inch water supply main, and that the water had not been run for some time. The broken main was repaired early Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday morning at exactly 7:36 electric power on the Hill went off. Classes were held in the darkness of a rainy day for nearly two hours. It proved to be a blessing for students who oversleep since the Chapel bell did not ring. The lighting failure ended when Clinton power crews repaired the break in the line on lower College Hill Road at about 9:30.

The Chapel Board has announced that there will be a collection taken at this Sunday's Chapel Service.

ARGENTINE!—Dr. Horation Harrington takes up the task of running Hamilton's Geology Department. His appointment is for 1953-54, after which he will return to his native Argentina.

Harrington, Of Argentina, Arrives To Assume Hill Post

By Tom Raynor

From the world's second largest university, Dr. Horacio J. Harrington has come to one of its smallest colleges. Several months ago, Dr. Harrington had never heard of Hamilton, but when he was offered the opportunity to come to the United States for the first time, and to teach at Hamilton, he very gladly accepted. He obtained a year's leave of absence from the University of Buenos Aires, where he heads the Geology Department, and arrived here last week.

Harrington Is Argentine

Most students do not realize that Dr. Harrington is an Argentine. His name—he is of Irish descent—and his slight British accent have deceived many people. Dr. Harrington learned English at the University of Buenos Aires, where he received the degree of Doctor of Natural Science. He perfected his ability to speak the language at Oxford, where he was a Prince of Wales Scholar from 1934 to 1936, when he received his D.Phil., the equivalent of a Ph.D. He also studied at the University of Berne, in Switzerland.

Dr. Harrington holds the Chair of Geology at the University of Buenos Aires, which has an enrollment of 56,000 students, second only to that of the Sorbonne. One reason for his interest in Hamilton is the fact that Clinton is located in the classical area of the lower Paleozoic period in North America. "So," he

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Carnival Queens Marry Hill Dates

A former Winter Carnival Queen and a member of her court are continuing their reign over the Hamilton campus from their North Village homes.

Jean Stapleton, 1952 Winter Carnival Queen, and Anne Dunnsford, runner-up that same year, are both married to their Carnival dates.

Richard Price, '54, was married to the former Miss Stapleton of Beverly, Massachusetts this summer. On June 17, Eastham Hockmeyer, also a senior, married the former Miss Dunsford, who is from Chelmsford, Mass. Both couples live in North Village.

Another new resident of North Village this fall is Robert Goodhand, '54 who married the former Miss Judith Ann Hobbs of Fairport, N. Y., on September 5.

Thespians Pick 'Billy Budd' As Fall Offering

Billy Budd, a play based on a novel by Herman Melville, will be the Charlatans' fall production, the dramatic group's Executive Board announced yesterday.

Try-outs for the play's all-male cast of 22 begin Tuesday. They will be held in the Baker Memorial Room that night and Wednesday from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Copies of the play are on reserve in the library.

Castings for *Billy Budd* will be posted on the Root Hall bulletin board and in next week's issue of *The Spectator*. The play will be presented in the Hall of Commons on the nights of November 19 through 21.

Broadway Success

Billy Budd, written as a play by Louis O. Coxe and Robert Chapman, was a Broadway success of two seasons ago. The play opened in February of 1951 and starred Dennis King. The scene of *Billy Budd* is aboard H.M.S. Indomitable at sea, in August, 1798.

As a novel, *Billy Budd* did not appear in print until 1924 although Melville wrote it a few months before he died in 1891. The author of *Moby Dick* concerned himself in this novel with what he called the struggle of absolute good and absolute evil."

Original Spirit

In a review of the play in 1951 Brooks Atkinson of *The New York Times* said, "As a theater work, *Billy Budd* is exciting . . . it has honestly caught the original spirit (of the novel) without romanticizing on the one hand or defaming on the other. There seems to be a basic truth under the power and viciousness of the life (at sea) depicted in the play."

Was Los, junior honor society, requests that all members of the Class of 1955 attend Chapel Assembly Thursday and leave it by the front door.

Phi Beta Kappa Chooses Lowerre, Goldstone, Nelson

Chapter To Pick More In Spring

Murray Goldstone, David Nelson and George Lowerre were elected to the Hamilton chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, according to a Chapel announcement Thursday.

Professor Van Alstyne of the local chapter commented that the chapter is not bound to select five seniors in the fall but selects only that number of students who warrant election. Approximately 12 more men will be elected to the society in the spring.

Goldstone, T.K.E., is vice-president of the Debate Club and Delta Sigma Rho. He is a former winner of the McKinney Prize Speaking Contest and received the Fayerweather Prize Scholarship his freshman year.

Lowerre, treasurer of T.K.E., is a member of the Debate Club and vice-president of the Anglican Society. He is also a Fayerweather Prize Scholarship winner. Lowerre is a Benjamin Walworth Arnold prize scholar and last year won the Edward Huntington Memorial Scholarship in mathematics.

Nelson is vice-president of both the I.F.C. and E.L.S., President of the International Relations Club and Delta Sigma Rho, Nelson is also a Fayerweather Prize Scholar and won the Brockway Prize for having the highest average of his class in his freshman year. At Class Day last year Nelson won the first Frank Humphrey Ristine Scholarship for general excellence in English literature.

College To Discuss Expansion Saturday

Representatives from the Hamilton student body, alumni, and faculty will meet Saturday afternoon and evening to discuss problems arising out of the College's decision to increase its enrollment by 175 men.

Five committees, consisting of 50 men altogether, have been formed by the 11 Hill fraternities, their alumni organizations, Squires, the Independents both undergraduate and graduate, and the Faculty. The conference will take place at President Robert McEwen's house immediately after the Wagner football game Saturday.

College Expansion Studied

Some of the subjects to be reviewed at the conference are:

1. The size and type of additional housing for the extxra 175 men.
2. Expansion of the food service.
3. The relation of enrollment expansion to the fraternity system.
4. The future social structure and life of Hamilton.

In announcing the conference plans this week, President McEwen said, "We must look at some of the questions that will be asked about the future expansion. If it takes place without talking, the system here will change by itself, without regulation or planning. We hope some of the problems will be solved at this conference."

Two Sessions Saturday

The conference will adjourn for dinner after the first session Saturday and will return afterwards for an evening session. The committees will meet again separately throughout the present academic year. A second conference with all committees in attendance will be held in January. The president will submit the committees' recommendations to the Trustees at the Board's winter meeting.

The members of the committees are:

Fraternities (Undergraduates): Gilman Burke, Chi Psi; Daniel Fulmer, A.D.P.; Thomas Ritt, D. K. E.; Robert Fesq, D. P.; Ralph Noveck, D.U.; Charles Pedler, E.L.S.; Jim Brown, L.X.A.; John Logan, Psi U.; Peter Whitcombe, Sigma Phi; Jay Williams, T.K.E.; and Dustin Heuston, T.D.X.

Fraternities (Alumni): Hugh Jones, Jim Conboy, '49, D.P.; R. Elliot, '20, D.U.; James Dunn, '36. E.L.S.; Harlan Lewis, '34, L. X. A.; Albert Hazeldon, '24, Psi U.; Ralph Bennett, '06, Sigma Phi; and Robert Diggs, '33, T.D.X. The representatives from

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List Of Freshman President Nominees Due On Thursday

Peter Van Volkenburgh has announced that the Freshmen Elections' Committee will consist of Fred Forshay, David Tittle and Edward Gaffney. Van Volkenburgh is the Student Cotuncil member in charge of freshmen elections this year.

The Elections Committee will determine the validity of nominating petitions for the freshman class presidency.

The period for circulating nominating petitions opened yesterday at noon and will continue until next Thursday at noon. Petitions are then to be turned into the Elections Committee.

Nominating petitions will be valid if they satisfy the following requirements, according to the student Council Constitution:

1. Each petition shall contain at least 20 and no more than 30 names.
2. No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition.

The names of members of the upper classes shall not be counted.

4. Any petition invalidated by

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New Group Budgets Approved By College

The following budget appropriations to student activities, recommended last June by the Student Council, have been approved by the College administration, according to Al Saunders, president of the Council:

Debate Club	$1000
Charlatans	900
Choir	1200
Band	50
Publications	4500
I.R.C.	150
Outing Club	50
Camera Club	75
Buffers	50
Student Council	100
Total	$8075

Choir To Present Memorial Concert For Dr. Saunders

A service of music as a memorial to Arthur Percy Saunders, former Hamilton College Professor, who died August 14, 1953 at the age of 84, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Hamilton College Chapel.

The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of John Baldwin, will sing "A Dirge for Two Veterans," by Holst.

Analee Camp, cellist, with John Baldwin at the organ will play the three movements of "Air Suite" and the Krassner Quartet from Syracuse will do Beethoven's "A Song of Thanksgiving on Recovering from an Illness."

The service will be concluded by the College Choir singing the "Hallelujah Chorus from the Mount of Olives," by Beethoven.

All friends of Dr. Saunders are cordially invited to attend the service.

Clark Minor, '02, Chairman of Hamilton's Board of Trustees, will arrive on the Hill tomorrow for the Board's fall meeting.

College Trustees Convene Saturday; C. S. Minor To Lead Fall Meeting

by Bob Connor

Four new trustees will be present at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees for the 1953-54 College year Saturday afternoon. Senator Irving M. Ives, '19, Charles D. Wheelock, '13, Alex Osborn, '09, and Clinton C. Bennett, '22, are the four men named to the Board last June.

The meeting in Buttrick Hall will be presided over by Clark H. Minor, '02, Chairman of the Board.

Senator Ives has been almost as prominent in Hamilton College affairs as he has been in the federal and state governments. He has become one of the most prominent Hamiltonians by his long (1942 to the present) service on the Board of Trustees and his presidency of the Alumni Society in 1943.

D. T. Grid Mascot Expected At Game

Hamilton's football team will again be aided this year by the services of a mascot. D.T., the sophomore honorary society, has secured a goat to serve as mascot for the team at the home games. The mascot will make its debut in tomorrow's Wagner game.

Tonight the D.T.'s are sponsoring a pep rally featuring the captains of both the football and soccer teams, the new cheerleaders, and the band. An all-College beer party will follow at Alpha Delta Phi.

The new cheerleaders that have been chosen are Gordon Raitt, Everett Kelsey, Carmen Bufania, Charles Blount and Bob Moses. They will cheer at all home games in an effort to build up team spirit at these games.

D.T. is also continuing the policy established by last year's group by sponsoring freshmen exchange dinners. This system arranges for all freshmen to visit each fraternity house on successive weeks. The purpose of this arrangement is to further acquaint the freshmen with the members of other groups besides their own.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Honor System Reviewed . . .

Hamilton men can never be reminded of their Honor System too often. At this time, immediately preceeding the first hour examinations, we feel that a review of the System takes on added importance. The discouraging report that almost half of the College's record library at Silliman Hall is missing makes these comments urgent.

The Honor system is essentially a contract — an agreement every student on campus makes with every other student. Its terms were not set down by the College Administration. On the contrary, a group of students devised the code in the early part of this century.

Dishonesty Is Breach Of Trust

Breaking the contract, a student does not violate an Administrative rule; he commits a breach of trust against the other students. The offender need not feel he has tricked the College if he is not caught when cheating. The responsibliity to keep the contract is his own. He has entrusted himself with the challenging duty of being true to a convention that students want and respect.

There should be an honest evaluation of the Honor System. It is actually a simple and practical system. A look at the requirements of the contract will explain why the system can work.

Citiezns Hold Mutual Faith

The first requirement is moral: College citizens have decided to have faith in each other and in an Honor System. They have decided to be responsible for examinations, compositions, term papers and library loans. A law has been set down by themselves, not by others over them.

The second requirement is practical: the system must be followed for the sake of efficiency; otherwise College restrictions will make College life cramped and confusing. If there were recognized cheating, a teacher could not be sure of his marks, his students, or any classroom order.

System Is Part Of Hamilton Life

If there is no order, an intellectual requirement is not filled. The goal of a college obviously is truth. The breakdown of the Honor System carries with it the disintegration of a way of life that should be learned here. A trick will not give a student intelligence, only a good mark, nor will it help the teacher in his task with students. Moreover, the dishonest student should ask himself if the loss of respect is worth the risk of getting a better scholastic reputation.

In spite of all this trouble, Hamilton men yearly prepare themselves for a world that often knows no agreements. The result of such an intellectual and moral preparation is that Hamilton values its Honor System above anything else in College life.

More Or Less Cutting? . . . .

An often-heard remark last year when Ass't. Prof. Robert Carson's committee was reviewing cutting at Hamliton was "No system is the best system." The Faculty took the remark literally and eliminated any system existing. If there is a procedure now, it is in the hands of the professors.

This is, needless to say, a vague operating procedure. Many of us remember instructors in the past who would not even tolerate excused absences. We remember floundering in the fog of not knowing whether even three cuts were permissible.

The Spectator last year asked for unlimited cuts for good students. We admit that a free cut system is a big risk. The temptation is there to cut indefinitely or unwisely. The new procedure *could* work as a middle-of-the-road method.

If professors actually do consider each student separately, if they allow for occasional weekends, if they give wider latitude to students who are doing the work in the course, they will be providing freedom yet sensible supervision.

It would be helpful if professor and student got together to discuss their particular problem. Perhaps, a student should advise an instructor when he is cutting.

The new "no system" can be the "best system" if both teacher and student realize the responsibility. The old days of mystery surrounding a sometimes over-strict and always inconsistent cut system are gone—we hope.

Here And There

By Bob Fellows

Hamilton College is located on a hill that is not surrounded by women's colleges. In fact, College Hill is frustratingly barren. Undoubtedly this has been noticed by freshmen whose sub-frosh dreams of Hamilton included a surplus of college girls gazing at their new letter sweaters and Social Tickets.

Our early missionary background accounts for our asceticism. Or perhaps we already had a reputation by the time the women's colleges were established.

To help freshmen—and uninspired upperclassmen— out of this difficulty the following guide has been written. It is a list of a *few* women's colleges in New York State and hinterland.

Anyone with a car, unlimited spending money and unlimited Saturday morning cuts, and a good road map can take advantage of this list of colleges, which are from 30 minutes to eight hours driving time from the Hill. Most of the girls in these institutions can go on dates if they are asked.

CAZENOVIA—our nearest neighbor—is located about 30 miles to the west on Route 20. It has often been said that here every student is a lady, though not necessarily by her own choice. The "Caz-bar"—local pub—is an ideal place to spend those dull February evenings.

WELLS—Aurora, N. Y. It is the closest we can come to claiming a sister college, and it is only 90 miles away by Routes 20 and 90. The Wells girl is invariably an athlete, and this is one of the few remaining colleges that have training tables for inter-class teams. One warning: this is the place where the mass Id of Cornell men takes control.

The girls may get late permissions to 11 p.m. on weekdays; until 12 on Friday; and until 1 a.m. on Saturday. But beware of girls with Saturday afternoon classes.

KEUKA—For those who care to roam beyond Wells, Keuka is located at Keuka Lake. The whole deal is about 120 miles west of Hamilton. Two 12 and two 1 o'clock permissions a month.

SKIDMORE—is in Saratoga Springs, 100 miles to the east. Each fall an undetermined number of frantic girls take over where equally frantic racing fans leave off. The average "Skid" girl is devoted in her efforts to be completely collegiate, and she will do anything, well, almost anything, with reckless abandon. Good houseparty date! Freshmen must be on campus by 8 p.m. on week nights; upperclassers by 10. All girls can get 1 a.m. permissions for Saturday.

VASSAR—on the Hudson holds forth by its reputation and the endowment of its brewery-owning founder. The Trumbull Beer and Bike Race from Yale is a feature event in the Spring, in contrast to the quite sophisticated weekend parties. The girls from "Po'keep" are generally game for a party in the tradition of their founder, and if your transportation will last the four hour trip, it will at least be something to write home about.

Curfew here is 10:30 on week nights, 11:30 on Friday and Sunday, and 1 a.m. on Saturday.

Across our state line, where the legal drinking age is 21, the main gathering place is SMITH COLLEGE in Northhampton, the largest of the women's colleges. Smith girls range from avid pseudo-intellectuals to avid party girls, and the only things dependable are yellow slickers whenever the humidity rises above average and no dates on Fathers' Weekend.

Smith girls can, and invariably do, stay out until 10:15 on week nights, 12 on Friday and Sunday,and 1 on Saturday.

For those who like to make a real trip out of a weekend date, COLBY JUNIOR, in New London, N. H., is an eight-hour trip from Hamilton, mostly over Vermont and New Hampshire back roads. If you get there, you will find a beautiful campus decorated mainly by Dartmouth men. There is little in the way of night life in the Colby area, but the girls have an effective way of entertaining.

Secluded anyway, the girls have a difficult time getting permissions. Seniors get two 1 o'clocks a month. Juniors get one late in the second and third quarters, two in the fourth.

Finally close to home, just north of Pete's Pub, is MARCY STATE. The statue of Paul Revere atop the Revere Company building can nightly be seen riding away frantically, presumably shouting, "To arms, to arms, the Marcy girls are coming."

Pollock Describes Visit To Mexico

This is the first in a SPECTATOR *series on Hamilton students' summer experiences in international living as individual good will ambassadors to foreign countries.*

One among many Hamilton students to travel out of the United States this summer was senior Stew Pollock. Stew went to Mexico with a "work group" of the American Friends Service Committee, which seeks to promote a hands-across-the-border understanding with that country.

Stew's group had the task of improving sanitation in a little Mexican village named Tequexquinahuac. Both the necessity and the difficulty of raising health standards was made apparent to the group with the realization that the 600 villagers had to depend upon an open irrigation ditch for their water supply.

The group shared three rooms located on a central patio in the village. The only other occupants were some chickens, turkeys, and an occasional cow. A former hay loft served for the

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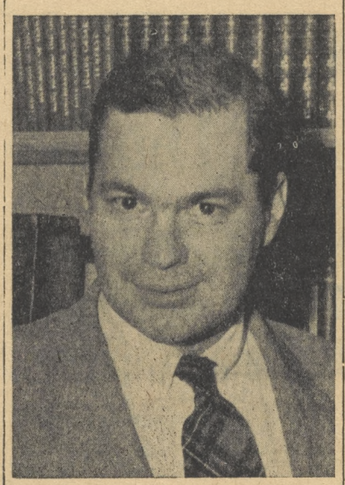
"It is of the utmost importance to the welfare of our nation that the young learn what is most worth while in life. No other agency is at all so well fitted to do this as the small college if properly equipped and properly conducted." — Elihu Root '64.

Prof. Riddle Interviews Harry Truman During N. Y. C. Visit

By Jim Schade

A Hamilton College assistant professor interviewed former President Harry S. Truman last week in New York City and found him a relaxed and contented man, apparently relieved of his Presidential worries.

Donald H. Riddle, assistant professor of political science, interviewed Mr. Truman to gather facts for a Ph.D. thesis he is writing on the Truman Committee, a Senate committee which investigated graft, waste and bureaucratic deadlocks in major war production programs. According to Riddle, the Truman Committee was "one of the most responsible investigating committees in recent years."



Professor D. H. Riddle

Mr. Truman candidly mentioned to Riddle that, "If I had not chairmanned the war production Committee, I would probably never have been nommated to the vice-presidency, in which case my life would have been much smoother."

Junior Senator

In 1941 Truman, then a junior senator from Missouri, had no apparent political future. In 1944, however, he became known as the chairman of the Truman Committee and ultimately he received the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. The Roosevelt-Truman ticket subsequently won the election, and, when Mr. Roosevelt died in 1945, Mr Truman became President.

Since leaving office, Truman has been busily engaged in writing his political memoirs and making plans for a library in Grandview, Missouri, which will contain his presidential papers and his books.

His memoirs, to be published sometime next year, have been exclusively contracted for by *Life* magazine. They will embrace the 18 years that he spent as President and as Senator from Missouri.

Mr. Truman used his brief one-day stay in New York City to receive the fifth annual Four Freedoms Award, to give a political speech and to endorse the candidacy of Robert F. Wagner for mayor. The Four Freedoms Award was established by the late Persident Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Riddle summarized his interview with Truman by saying, "He is probably the most skillful man I have ever interviewed. The ease with which Mr. Truman has adjusted himself to private life impressed me decidedly."

Mr. Truman is among approximately 25 people whom Riddle has interviewed for his thesis on the Committee which functioned until 1945. Other political figures interviewed by Riddle include Rudolf Halley, head of the New York City Council and candidate for mayor, and Joseph Ball, former Senator from Minnesota.

Drinkers Pour Out Results Of Study

A group of Yale's physical and social scientists, working in a reconverted mansion at the edge of the University's campus is making a pioneer study of alcoholism in the United States.

This research program is headed by Seldon D. Bacon, director of Yale's Center of Alcohol Studies. Its findings so far have challenged many of the pet theories about alcoholism and have thrown new light on American drinking habits.

The first of a series of reports from the Alcohol Center is the widely-discussed "Drinking In College," published today by the Yale University Press. This report based on a study of 16,000 men and women students in 27 colleges and universities throughout the United States, is the first study ever made of the drinking

Perhaps the most important of these projects is a study of the bodily changes induced by small amounts of alcohol consumed by normal people. The purpose of this study, now being organized, is to find an explanation of why people drink.

Debate Club Holds First '53 Meeting; Outlook Is Good

Thirty novice debaters, most of them freshmen and over half with high school experience, attended the first Debate Club meeting last Thursday in Root Hall.

Rocco Solimando, Club president, welcomed the new members and familiarized them with the club's indoctrination program for inexperienced debaters. The program, Solimando announced, will start with a series of three meetings at which each novice will give a short talk outlining one or two phases of the national topic: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade." The meetings were held Monday,

Vermont Tournament

Solimando also announced that Hamilton will send two novice and two varsity teams to the University of Vermont Tournament which will probably begin November 21.

The club is proceeding with the organization of the high school and regional novice tournaments which will be held on the Hill later in the semester. No dates have been definitely assigned for these meets.

Extension Speaking

Sheldon Glass, who is in charge of the club's extension speaking program, announced that the program will be carried on and perhaps extended this year. He pointed out that it gives members a chance to speak before a relatively large audience and to deal with subjects other than the national topic.

Professor Marsh closed the meeting by summing up the Club's policy, which, he said, "has been concerned with the development and education of the individual student and not just with the improvement of a few debaters."

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Spalding Athletic Equipment
Bill Scoones, Campus Representative — 11 South

CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

Last Saturday afternoon the Hamilton football team opened their season with a 7-0 victory over Brooklyn College. Immediately afterwards we heard the grunts and groans which are frequent when a Continental team is on the losing end or is predicted to win by a larger margin. Such comments wereheard as "We must be lousy; last season we beat them 52-0, and this year they give us a real battle." Of course it is true that we beat the Kingsmen badly last season, but they were a stronger team last week, and, furthermore, the abolition of the two platoon system naturally prevents a team from running up a lopsided score.

The Continentals right now are not as powerful as they were a year ago. But let us remember that last Saturday the Continentals were playing their first game under the new limited substitution rule. Such key players as fullback Ben Salkuski and center Bill Skinner were playing their first defensive ball game, whereas Wayne Mahood and John Logan were playing completely different positions than they did a year ago.

Obviously, these men and the other members of the squad are going to need a game or two to adjust themselves to the new positions and to playing under the new substitution rule.

Now that the season has begun, let's play our part, too. Don Jones and his crew are working hard each afternoon to build a team which Hamilton can be proud of. At the same time Blue fans should be displaying the type of school spirit of which Hamilton can be proud.

* * *

A new feature has been introduced by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association this year—the "Unsung Heroes" series. Each member college will select one player who did an outstanding job in that weekend's game for publication in the weekday newspapers. The emphasis is placed on a player who did not get too much of a play in the Sunday morning football news stories. Hamilton's first unsung hero is Ben Salkuski. Be n was selected for his fine all-around performance against the Kingsmen last weekend.

"Gee, Everybody Is At The Game Today!"

Football And Volleyball Play Offs To Mark End Of Fall IM Season

By Pete Meinke

The intramural sports program continued in high gear last Thursday, with a full program of interfraternity games being played.

On Field No. 1, the Psi U. passing attaack rode over the Deke machine to the tune of 26-13. Field No. 2. showed the Delta Phi group shutting out Teke, 14-0, as Dominick Tocci and Ron Krauss crossed the goal line for the victors. On the third field a tight defensive battle was fought with Theta Delt coming out on top of the Alpha Delt six, by the score of 8-0 Bud Lyle took a pass over the goal line for the game's only touchdown.

Today was the last day of the regular schedule; all postponed games are to be played off next Monday and Tuesday.

The other half of the Fall interfraternity competition has taken place on the volleyball courts in the hockey building. In Wednesday's play, the Dekes, after losing the first game, came from behind to overtake the T.K.E. group in two out of three games. Similarly, Alpha Delt edged out Psi Upsilon, two games to one. The Theta Delts triumphed over Delta Phi to round out the day's schedule.

The Publications Board will meet in Root Hall Monday at 4:30 p. m.

The Scoreboard

Last Week

Amherst 21	-	Union 0
Haverford 15	-	Wagner 6
Trinity 32	-	Hobart 0
Williams 14	-	Rochester 6

Tomorrow

Rochester at Union
Swarthmore at Susquehanna
Hobart at Allegheny

Outing Club To Hike Paddle And Picnic

The Outing Club made definite plans for a canoe trip on the weekend of October 17 at a meeting last week.

The trip will begin at Old Forge and will include canoeing on the Fulton lake chain. Wendell Patton, '54, president of the organization, urged that all those who are interested in this outing should contact him.

Patton explained that "the purpose of the club is to give people who want to do things out of doors a chance to participate with people who are similarly interested."

Last year the group conducted canoe trips, a hike to T Lake Falls and an exploration of caves near Dolgeville, N. Y. This year's officers are Patton, president; Jerry Resner, '55, vice-president; and Mike Demet, '56, secretary-treasurer.

The club has tentative plans for ski trips and more cave explorations, but nothing is def inite as yet. A second meeting will be held sometime before the date of the canoe trip.

Brooklyn Edged By Blue; Logan Snares Pass For TD

By Pete Dayton

The Continentals opened their '53 football season by downing a hard-charging Brooklyn team, 7-0, on the Kingsmen's field. A three yard pass from Cline to Co-Captain Logan gave the Continentals their only score. Hamilton will open its home season tomorrow against Wagner.

Ithaca Downs Blue In Soccer Opener Ritt, Calkins Score

By Dave Smalley

Although outplaying their opponents in the second half, the Hamilton College soccer team was unable to offset two early Ithaca goals. The Ithacans won, 4-3. The game was played Saturday afternoon on the new Hamilton soccer field. The team travels to Cortland tomorrow.

Ithaca, capitalizing early on two breaks, pushed through two quick goals. The first was scored on a penalty kick after Hamilton was called for pushing in the penalty area, and the second was headed in on an indirect kick from the side lines. Hamilton came back in the second period as Bob Ritt sent in a powerful kick which deflected off an Ithacan defenseman into the goal. The left wing for Ithaca then scored on a high hard shot from the side and Ithaca led 3-1 at halftime.

Midway through the third period Hamilton made the most of an Ithaca mistake when Co-Capton Dinny Calkins scored on a penalty kick. In a desperation drive in the last quarter Calkins scored again. Bob Lawder took the ball at midfield and sent a lead pass across the field to right wing Ted Law. Law then crossed it behind the Ithaca fullback to Calkins who pushed it past the goalie. However, minutes later Ithaca scored on a fast break to end the afternoon's scoring.

The forward line showed a definite inability to work together. Hamilton invariably brought the ball up the center and failed to spread Ithaca's defense. Coach Tomik has been working with his attack all week in preparation for tomorrow's game at Cortland. Cortland perennially has a strong team and will be a heavy favorite tomorrow.

The Jayvee's opened their season last Friday by losing to Manlius 2-1. Jack McMahon scored the lone Blue goal. The Jayvee's traveled to Cortland this afternoon for a game with the Cortland Junior Varsity.

The Kingsmen threatened first but were stopped after two first downs carried them to the Blues' 30 yard line. Hamilton then took over on downs and began a drive of their own. Hansen went to the blue 45 on a run around his own right end. Then an unnecessary roughness penalty put the ball on Brooklyn's 40.

Glezen To Thirty

Glezen continued the march by driving to the thirty. Cline went off his right tackle for 9 yards to the 21. Cline then flipped a pass to Logan for a first down on the 10. Here the attack bogged down. A penalty sent the Continentals back to the 15. There Brooklyn held, and the blue lost the ball on downs.

A few plays later Ruello was forced to punt. Hansen took the punt and raced to the Brooklyn 20 before he was caught from behind. On a pitchout Co-Captain Salkuski, thanks to a key block by Arnold, churned his way to the 5. Giglio was good for 2 yards, and then Cline flipped a short pass over the line to Logan for the score, Salkuski converted and the half time score was Hamilton 7 - Brooklyn 0.

Drive In Fourth

Hamilton's only other sustained drive came in the fourth quarter. After a Brooklyn drive and an exchange of kicks, the blue had the ball on their own 39. Two carries by Cline earned six yards. Hansen picked up a first down on the Brooklyn 48. Two consecutive passes by Cline, one to Mahood for 10 yards, the other to Logan for 15 brought the Continentals to the 23. On the next play Giglio fumbled, ending the threat.

The Hamilton attack was poor. Of the 15 passes thrown, only four were completed. Four fumbles by the blue stalled four potential scores. Poor blocking stopped the ground attack. The use of only sixteen men showed how weak the blues reserves are.

To Play Seahawks

Next the Continentals play the Seahawks from Wagner College on Staten Island. Wagner opened their season Saturday against Haverford, losing a tight game, 13-6. The Seahawks this week will be trying to avenge a 33-20 beating they received last year.

Wagner works from the "A" formation, relying heavily on its pass offense. Gaining only 31 yards rushing against Haverford Wagner nevertheless completed 8 out of 22 passes.

The Seahawk team is a young one composed of 5 sophomores, 4 freshmen, one junior, and one senior. The line is average, weighing 190. The backfield averages 162.

Tomorrow's Lineup

L.E.	W. Mahood
L.T.	D. Doty
L.G.	E. Reid
C.	W. Skinner
R.G.	R. McLean
R.T.	F. Houtenbrink
R.E.	J. Logan
Q.B.	E. Cline
L.H.B.	B. Salkuski
F.B.	J. Giglio
R.H.B.	C. Hansen

Rockwell Named

Landon G. Rockwell has been nominated by Democrats of the Town of Kirkland for school director in coming town elections.

Rockwell was among two party candidates nominated and four Republican candidates endorsed at a caucus in Town Hall. He accepted the nomination and said that he thought it was a good idea for educators to get political experience and have "a chance to practice what they preach."

Rockwell's political experience includes service on an independent citizen's committee for Charles Ray Wilson in congressional elections and as a member of the executive committee of the Clinton Democratic Club.

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'Born Yesterday' Marks Start Of Syracuse Theater Season

A full house audience at the Astor Theater in Syracuse acclaimed the theater's fall season opener *Born Yesterday* a success last week.

The production, starring Vicki Cummings and Jay Jostyn, was the first of a 30-week season that returns legitimate theater to central New York State. The Astor has been re-opened by James Russo and Michael Ellis, Syracuse coproducers.

Born Yesterday was replaced by *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, which has its last performances tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Popular summer stock star Edward Everett Horton is playing the title role of Sheridan Whiteside, playwrights Moss Hart and George Kaufman's satire of Hamilton alumnus Alexander Woollcott.

Performances are te 8:30 p.m. matinees on Wednesday and Saturday, and ticket prices start at $.60. The top price in the balcony is $1.20. Seats in the mezzanine are at $1.80 and $2.40, $2.40 and $3.60. The box office at the Astor will receive orders by mail or phone. The telephone number is Syracuse 3-4123.

The third production of the season, *The Happy Time* with Hurd Hatfield and Usa Feraday, opens on the 13th and closes October 25. It will be followed by four new plays, which will be given prior to Broadway tryouts in Syracuse.

The first of these new productions will be *Red Letter Day*, starring Ann Harding, from Oct. 27 to Nov. 8. Paul Muni follows in *Home at Seven*, a British murder mystery. The third new play is *Elmer the Great* with comedian Joe E. Brown, which will be followed by Joan Lorring in *Dead Pigeon*. All four of these productions are opening in New York sometime this season.

Newman Club Holds First '53 Meeting

A group of freshmen attended the first regular meeting of the Newman Club last week. The Club's advisor, Father Daly, outlined the tentative program for the coming year which will include discussion periods on controversial subjects, prominent speakers and movies.

The Club is affiliated with a nation-wide Catholic organization which has been instituted in many colleges and high schools throughout the country.

This year's officers are Frank Iourno, president; Al Ingegno, vice-president; Armond Cincotta, secretary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held October 15. Interested students are invited to attend.

Later in the year, after Gregory has visited these schools, the students will be invited to one of the sub-freshman weekends. Names of high school students should be submitted to a member of the Committee or to the Admissions Department.

Harrington Cont'd

said in an interview, "I will be learning as much from the field trips as my students." One unusual feature of geology courses at Buenos Aires is a month-long field trip to an area of geologic significance in the Argentine, with all expenses paid by the University. This innovation was introduced by Dr. Harrington.

No Dull Classes

One of the most striking differences between Hamilton and Buenos Aires is the attendance system. In Buenos Aires, attendance is not compulsory, and many classes are very poorly attended. One advantage of this system, Dr. Harrington pointed out, is that dull lecturers receive some incentive to put more into their courses.

"Another thing I soon found out," said Dr. Harrington, "was that a car is indispensable here." He plans to buy one as soon as possible, so that he will be able to take a trip through the United States after the close of school. "An automobile in South America is extremely expensive," he said, "most American models bringing as much as $5,000 to $6,000. However, low prices in other commodities compensate for this. A good sirloin steak at the best restaurant in Buenos Aires costs about 35 cents.

Eisenhower Popular

Relation between the United States and Argentina, Dr Harrington feels, are good, and will become better. The Argentines like Americans, he says, and the recent visit of Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, to Argentina did much to improve good feelings. "Mr. Eisenhower made a very good impression on the Argentine people and was very well-received all over South America," Dr. Harrington said.

This year, Dr. Harrington plans to learn as much about North American geology as he can. However, his reputation as an authority on South American geology will continue to grow. His four volume book (1200 pages each), *The Geology of South America*, is being published in English by an American firm this year and next.

Conference Cont'd

Chi Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, and T.K.E. were unknown as of last night.

Squires Club: Rocco Solimando, Jerry Vogel, Samuel Rosen, Allan Rothenberg, and Harry Presberg.

Independents: Robert Moses, Harry Woggon, Edward Pomeroy, Michael Sundell, and Kedar Adaur. The alumni group consists of Pano Chacona, '29, John Farquhar, '37, Walter Dowling, '26, William Krum, Jr., '29, Paul Matt, '22, Lester Start, '41, William Woods, '22, and Hartley Zwahlen, '37.

Faculty: Robert Lundin, Otto Liedke, John Blyth, Charles Godcharles, Channing Richardson and Greg Batt.

Fulbright Awards Outlined

October 31, 1953, is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced last week by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1954-55 academic year. An exception is the program for Australia and New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or at Professor John Gambs' office. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention (for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations) are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 154-55 academic year. Since the establishment of the Fulbright Program in 1947, over 2700 American students have gone abroad under its auspices, and 974 have accepted grants for the current academic year. Under the older Buenos Aires Convention Program sixteen Latin American countries have each offered awards to one or two Americans a year since the program's inception in 1937.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt Finland, France, Germany India, Iraq, Italy Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the Union of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Special provision is made in the program for Germany for twenty-five grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are:

(1) United States citizenship,
(2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up,
(3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and
(4) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, central private agency in the U.S. administering programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specila sS-g,esisti ES TH AR A specialists, is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of war surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

Johnson Lectures To Pre-Meds At Bio. Club Meeting

Dr. Davis G. Johnson, assistant dean of student personnel at Syracuse University Medical School, spoke at the Biology Club's first meeting, held at the D.U. House Wednesday. Johnson discussed admission to medical school. He urged prospective medical students to examine student personnel services at the different medical schools before they make a decision. The speech was followed by a question and answer period.

Sheldon Glass, president of the Biology Club, conducted the meeting. The Club will have a few guest speakers each semester. It also plans to have some reports on current topics in biology given by members. The Club looks forward to having a few motion pictures during the year in coordination with their classwork.

Preceding the speech by Dr. Johnson, two speeches were given by members of the club. Wendell Patton spoke on his working experiences at a marine biological laboratory at Cape Cod. Patton studied invertebrates. Dan Teitelbaum, the second speaker, told of his experiments on the effects of sulphur methazine on chicken embryos. After the formal meeting refreshments were served.

Trustees . . .Cont'd

Wheelock, who, unlike Ives, has never served on the Board of Trustees before, was elected the new Clerk of the Board. He is particularly well known to the 1200 members of the Metropolitan Alumni Association. Wheelock was a director of that group in 1945 and since 1949 has been secretary.

Committee on Endowment

Since he was first appointed to the Board in 1941, Osborn has served on numerous committees of the Board. He has served as a member of the Committee on Endowment, and was also on the post-war Job Advisory Committee, which named David Worcester twelfth President of the College. Osborn is an executive vice president of the advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn.

Bennett, the other new member, has been a leader among the alumni particularly in the Midwest. Alumni from Chicago spearheaded his election in 1942 and 1950 to the Alumni Council.

Tolles Clarifies New Cut System

The Spectator publishes the following statement by Dean Winton Tolles in conjuction with this week's editorial as an effort to explain the new attendance regulations to the student body.

"Last year a Faculty committee headed by Mr. Carson, reviewed the class attendance regulations. The Committee's report was thoroughly discussed by the Faculty, accepted, and acted upon.

"The basic principle of the attendance system remains unchanged. At that point when an instructor feels that a student has been absent to the point where his academic work has been affected, the instructor asks the Dean's office to warn the student. The time of warning is thus not fixed but is adjustable for each student and for each course. This has been the basis of control of class attendance for the past eight years and will so continue.

"However the Faculty adopted certain important modifications in the operation of the system. Briefly these are:

"(1) The penalty for absence after warning is now definitely fixed. At the second unexcused absence after the official warning the student will be dropped from the course with a grade of F.

"(2) Students will be so failed in physical education on the second excessive unexcused absence. The student so failed will be required to make up the failure during the first term of his senior year when he would otherwise be exempt.

"(3) Students who are excused for illness or individual reasons will now be issued excuse cards by the Dean's office or the Infirmary. In order to have the absence noted as excused it will be the student's responsibility to show the excuse to the instructors concerned. Students excused for athletic trips or other college organizations will not receive such individual excuse. Their absence will be reported, as formerly, to the instructors directly by the Dean's office.

"(4) Regulations concerning absence before and after vacation are now more specifically stated than previously.

"It is hoped that these changes will assist in improving the operation of the attendance regulations and in making them more satisfactory to faculty and students."

Elections . . .Cont'd

Clauses 1, 2, or 3 above shall be returned to the person submitting and three days shall be allowed for correction and validating.

Muniz Appointed To Relations Post Succeeding Beetle

Two major personnel changes in the College public relations department were made over the summer, according to an announcement from the President's Office.

Richard Muniz, '49, has been appointed Director of Public Relations, while David Beetle, '30, the former head of the public relations department, has been appointed Public Relations Consultant to the College. Muniz has been assistant director for the past two years. Beetle has been working for the College on a part time basis since 1945, according to President McEwen.

Daily Responsibility to Muniz

"This reorganization will place the responsibility for the day-to-day public relations decisions on Muniz, a full time employee of the College, but will continue to make available to the College Beetle's experience in article writing and editorial activities," the President added.

Beetle has also been appointed editorial director of the College's *Alumni Review*. This is a new position. Beetle will continue his present duties of supervising general editorial policy and writing special articles.

Muniz To Edit

Muniz becomes editor of the magazine, with the responsibility of preparing the magazine for the press, including its writing, editing and makeup.

William J. Pritchard, after a four year absence during which he served as an assistant in the College Library, has returned to his earlier job as secretary to the Bureau of Public Relations. He will continue as College photographer.

Piano . . . Cont'd

and was marked by a more rigorous approach. But Hungerford did not differentiate effectively in style between the *Polonaise* and the *Nocturne* which preceded it. The *Impromptu*, which completed the group offered a welcome change in spirit. It was a lively and impeccably smooth rendition.

Variety of Style

The Shubert *Fantasy*, which completed the program, found Hungerford expressing a variety of style which he could well have employed in the Beethoven *Sonata*. His style was, for the first time, almost determined. The pace was right in each section, but the "adagio" was almost a funebre. The "presto" was pleasant and tripping. In the "allegro," Hungerford gave the song quality its due, and the "finale" was suitably brilliant.

Hungerford may not have played with as dynamic a spirit as this reviewer and some of the audience could have wished for, but on the other hand, it is always pleasant to hear a pianist who does not contend with his music.

British Nation Makes Available New Scholarships

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, twelve Marshall Scholarships will be available for American graduate students who wish to study at a British university.

The Marshall Scholarships have been established by the British government in gratitude for the United States government's program for European recovery.

Twelve Annual Grants

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U. S. citizens, under the age of 28, and graduates of accredited U. S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

The value of each award will be $1,540 a year. Full transportation is provided. Qualifications for the awards include high academic achievement plus an active interest in extra-curricular activities.

Four Regional Committees

Under the terms of the awards, each of four regional committees in the United States, — East, South, Middle West, and Pacific — will select three candidates each year, with three in reserve. These names will be forwarded for approval to the advisory council in Washington, which includes six Americans who will assist the British Ambassador, chairman of the council, in reviewing and approving the candidates.

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to the British Information Service in New York City.

Pollock . . . Cont'd

men's dormitory, and a combination kitchen-dining room-living room was created by the eviction of the original inhabitant, a burro.

Stew recounts that the group did not become finally acquainted with the townspeople until the weekly movie. On this occasion it is the custom of some 200 villagers to crowd into a small schoolhouse where an ancient Mexican film is focused on the white front wall of the building. This periodic gathering constitutes the great social event of the week.

Even after a summer of outhouse and sewer construction in Mexico, Stew remains convinced that the work camp offers the best means of gathering first hand knowledge of a foreign country. He believes that closer friendship between two nations is possible through working, playing and eating together. Stew remarked that firmer international relations are achieved in such a small way as this.

Moustache Match Fetes Foilage

A prize of $10 cash is being offered to the Hamilton undergraduate who can grow the finest moustache before Christmas vacation. The contest opens today and closes Monday, December 14, at noon. The results will be announced in the Christmas edition of the SPECTATOR. Judges in the contest will be Paul Parker and Walter Pilkington. Moustaches will be judged on their elegance, originality and nobility of expression.

The sponsors of this contest, far from being idiot-philanthropists, hope to reengender some Edwardian elegance, spirit and manliness at Hamilton. The contest, in their opinion, will separate the men from the boys. They feel that if enough enthusiasm is aroused at Hamilton, the movement might spread to other colleges and the small college on the hill will have started an important trend in men's fashions.

The cash award will provide the winner with some spending money during Christmas vacation plus the prestige that he will doubtless enjoy. The sponsors also invit Hamilton faculty and staff to grow moustaches, although they are not eligible for the prize. Undergraduates are reminded that in a recent survey three out of five women expressed their preference for a man with a moustache.

Dr. Gardner Is Chapel Speaker

Dr. John H. Gardner Jr., '16, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, Maryland, will address Hamilton College students at the Chapel Service Sunday.

Gardner, a trustee of the College, was a member of DKE and Phi Beta Kappa at Hamilton. He studied also at McCormick Theological Seminary where he was graduated in 1925. After he completed his studies, he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Anna, Illinois. In 1936 he accepted his present position.

Gardner received an honorary D.D. from Blackburn College in 1933 and from Hamilton in 1941. Washington and Jefferson College gave Gardner an honorary L.L.D. in 1951. He gave the Charter Day address in 1952.

He is also a trustee of Maryville College and West Nottingham Academy.

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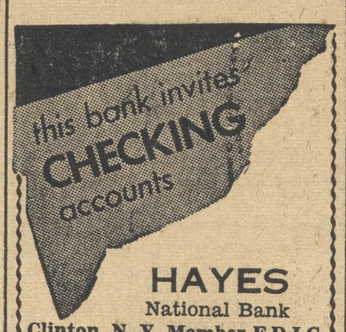

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